ike a Radical that is, and, as the game

anright rascality.

t but good of Ben. Butler.

mnecessary delay in claiming his scat.

, but she was deaf to their entreaties;

Historical Society. Among these are in-

cluded the hat and sword of the gallant

Major, worn by him in the battle of Lake

Erie under Commodore Perry. Among

the relics, says the Detroit Free Press, is

of live oak which was used in the repair-

ain Henry B. Brevoort, late command

"NAVY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 2, 1823.

Hints to Dancers.

found invaluable to dashing young men:

"Hiram Stebbins," who has been taking

When you dance Polka always be sure to

insist that the music is too slow, and hurry your partner. If she knows anything she

will like you, and you will be sure to get

her to dance with you again-if she can't

help it.
When you "almand left" eatch the lady's

hand as if you were going to pull her out of

joint, and if you can manage to "bumb' against the next lady, it will heighten the

bump" against your vis a vis and her chig-

on askew, it will amuse the by-stand

Be sure to criticise the dress and deport

sent of ladies in your neighborhood, par-icularly if you are not very well acquaint-

d with your partner. One of them may be

er sister, and your ceiticisms may thus

in which ease it will come very handy.

In order to cultivate graceful motions, perform a double shuffle, and move your arms up and down like a wood sawyer's; it is be-

The Democrats of New Hampshire put a excellent ticket in the field for State office general Bedel has the second time receive the nomination to the Gubernatorial office and General Police of the Company of the Compan

J. S. Van Gilder, the Conservative Mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., was elected the other day by the largest majority ever received in that city by any candidate for any office.

The publishing Governor Bullock's procle-mations, exclusive of the two last, has cost the State of Georgia \$22,350.

Mrs. McFarland-Richardson is to seek refuge in a Sub-Treasury sinecure. A new cure for old wounds.

coming-to the wood sawyer.

general congratulation.

reach her ears sooner than you expect. In the "Lancers," make a point of pro-

In a "dos-a-dos," if you

SMITH THOMPSON."

ing of the staunch old battle-ship,

the Union and its brave defenders.

fleet sailed to meet the enemy :

manding Marines on Lake Erie:

t was in Grant to keep him where

day night the 13th last, nearly one hundred foreign immigrants arrived in Columbo from Chicago, on the application of different parties in the city and county. This instalment consists of Danca, Swedes.

Norwegians, Swins and Irish—the latter being in the majority. The mon are all stout, brawny-looking fellows, giving every indication of mage to labor and the will to work.

ple of the country."

The woman are a healthy and intelligen body—some of them having more than at ordinary share of good looks. On their arrival the immigrants were shown by Mr. Hale to the Immigrant's Home on Main street, from whence they will depart to the different employers and employ-

The Southern Harald tearns that a negre

living in one of the western neighborhoods of Amite county, and his neck broken a few days upo by being thrown from a mule.

The Columbus Index says: "On Thur

ments agreed upon by contract.

We hall this step as the dawn of a new era in Southern labor, and congratulate the section on the accession even of this many working men and women not joined to the idols of sloth and hatred to the white papils of the contract.

The Meridian Mercury of the 10th says: "Night before last, one of the special railroad watchmen heard a suspicious noise about the railroad cotton platform and got another and went to see about it. When they got round there they saw a pair of cotton rollers about 75 yards off traveling with a bale of cotton before them. They went for them and the cotton-stealers broke and ran. A few shots were fired at them, with what effect is not known." The Vicksburg Herald learns of another

attempt at killing at Mount Albon, on the railroad, seven miles from town. A negro-going to his home Sunday, intextented, or-dered his alternia in the sevented. Martin Bates, the Kentucky Giant, is exabout the horse, which she refused, where-upon the colored trooper sobly selzed a gun and shot her. He is to be presented with a good fat office for his courage and sacrifice Captain Charles N. Walker, long and pleasantly known as a captain on various ateamers plying between New Oriesus and Mobile died at Ocean Springs, Miss., on the

Mrs. Dalton, of New Ruin, Maury county. 15th January. Pennessee, recently gave birth to her 22d We learn from the Beacon that Noxuber unty has a Medical Society. Natchez had a "Grand Ma queride un Fancy Dress Ball an the 13th limit.

The Handsborn Democrat of the Sth says tobiography of "Lazarus whom Christ raised from the dead," Is a native of Lynchburg,
killed one of the largest back does of the season, this week. It welghed 136 pounds Meridian is also a candidate for the captaley of the state. The Mercury says i will be easier to go from Meridian every

where in the State and from everywhere i Meridian, than any other place winstever Meridian is the place for the new Capital.

The Vicksburg Times says: Thompson the man stabbed by Scott, on Mulberry street Monday, is not dead as first reported. fainted soon after being conveyed away from Levee street, where he fell, from which

grew the report that he was dead. He will robably recover Ben. Godby, who killed Mr. Adkin Lewis The Hinds county Gazette says: that 'a son of Mr Gen. Pierson, of that place, was very seriously injured some days since by the accidental discharge of a gun. His arm was severely shattered. It was at one time thought that amputation would be necessa-

ry, but it is now thought that he may re cover the use of that member. An Immigrant's Home is to be built at Vicksburg. The City Counsil at a recent meeting appointed a committee to select a suitable building for that purpose, and to take such other action as might be necessa-A white hawk has been killed in Newber-

ought to go back to Georgia, or to Alabama, or where ever he came from-Texas ain't o

The Meridian Gazette of the 20th, says

Yesterday, a negro named Joe, about fif-

Col. Thos. H. Baker, sentor editor of the

A Curious Story from Bome

From the Boston Traveller, Jan. 7.

A correspondent of the Traveller, wri

ing from Rome, tells the following re-

some mystery in connection with his ta-

king the vows of the priesthood, and this

narrative may help to solve it. Speaking

of the appearance of the Pope, who is

now a fine-looking man, and who must

"Those who are nearest to him, and

who ought to know him well, may he is n

that fifty or sixty years ago he was oppu-

young Count never came. Nor is the

world aware that the explanation given

suit relations had forcibly abducted him

and sent him abroad under onth of secre-

cy, which he never divulged till after he

was Pope, and that this he caused to be

communicated to her, to ease his own con-

science and her broken heart. I mention

that he and his Jesuit friends may ques-

hold the document at length in my own

nicated by one of her near relations, and

sed with and smiled upon since he has oc

Mexico is nothing without a revolution .-

In fact, such disturbances are so common that the desense has become chronic. The

cupied the papal throne.

tion it or confirm it, as they please.

to her before her death was that his Je-

in his youth, the writer says:

HORE.

good pince for such green'uns.

ry to establish the Home. The Meridian Murcury has the follow Tricked out of his Money by Boys.—A man traveling to Texas, who is too green to tart out in the world alone, was tricked out of fifty dollarslast night by somedepot rais, mer

James Alden, a promin beguiled him into betsing a ten on it. They did him out of ten the first firt just as easy as nothing. He didn't have the exact change, and had put down a fifty. The one experiment had eatleded him that the boys A gentleman in Philadelphia has prese bility, and be declined to wager another X that they couldn't do it again. He told the boys to come along up to the Ragadale House, and get the money changed and they could have the ten. They started along,

ed to the Society a fine portrait of John (PERS OF INTEREST.

small hoys—about 13—holding the 50; but before they got there he darted off like a little greased streak of rascality, and our Texas emigrant never saw him more. He London has 1500 omnibusses and 5000 cab Gounod has already made \$80,000 on th

It is understood that Gen. A. M. West is about removing from Oxford to Holly "Lord Ainsley" is now bar-keeper in a The Woodville Republican says: on Satorday, January 1st. a fatal affray took place on the plantation of Dr. Lessley, near Perire pouring into Congress. cy's Creek, between two colored men, Hol-land Canady and Merrick Fullwood, in which Merrick Fullwood received several

A Connecticut inventor has taken out dangerous if not mortal wounds in the breast and side, inflicted by a knife. Hol-land has been arrested and is now lodged in They are now importing hair-cloth skirts o take the place of hoops. A clergyman in Ohio has sued his congre

jail awaiting an examination. It is feared Merrick Fullwood will not recover from his wounds. No particulars relative to the gation for \$95 back salary. difficulty so far heard.

teen, was killed instantly, by the seculents fischarge of a pistol in the hands of a Mr White, who, we understand is engineer ngine Mo. 94, on the A & C. Rathroad, The ball entered the temple and loged back of and slightly protruded the left eye. We

could not gain particulars, but we are salls A house in Detroit caught fire on Sunday fled the shooting was purely accidental. light, and five children were burned Columbus Index, has gone North on bust

A man who murdered a boy in Chicago has been sentenced to one year's imprison

The Boston Times calls Mrs. Stowe's new Byron story "the old one hammered out markable story respecting the early life of the Pope. It is certain that there in

It is estimated that 50,000 emigrants will Columbus, Georgia, wants a city clock, new hall and a fair.

The spring races over the Metaire course, have been a noble specimen of manhood near New Orleans, will be lively, and a big

e established in Clarksville Tenn. very kind-hearted man, but is dreadfully The British Minister at Washington afflicted by his ministers and agents, who would use him for their own worldly purposes. The world at large does not know

ged to be married to a Miss Foster, the daughter of an Irish bishop, and the sister of the Countess de Salis, famous at

that period in Italian society, and that the young lady and her friends waited at Schenectady, New York, has a Justice of the altar of the Church of S. Luigi de the Peace who decides that a "verbal contract is not good without a stamp." Francesi (near the present Post Office)

One million of the people of Loudon never go to church, yet London contributes millions of money to convert Asia, Africa and complete his marriage vows, and that they

First, England, has just been removed from the treasury of Rouen Cathedral, and placed this because the Pope is now living, and in a new tomb in the choir. New York has a gentleman of leisure and

with a passion for Queen Victoria, and to given me by one whom the venerable favorably open his suit, has sent her a tiger Count personally knows, and has converged to the conv and \$10,000 worth of diamonds.

This advertisement lately appeared in a London paper: "Wanted—by a father, a school, where he may receive an education to fit him for a manly and useful life without any humbug as to nations dead and buried thousands of years ago."

A number of the captured members, however, succeeded in making their occupe,

Congreve in one of his comedies speaks of a lady "who has got that everlasting rotation of tongue that echo hath no chance with her, but must wait till she dies to catch her last word."

ever, succeeded in making their oscape, elected a temporary Governor and recognized the Legislature and went to work to expel the invaders. What will be the result of all this we have yet to learn. When will they have peace in Mexico?—New York

They have a curious style of love-making out West, for a paper there says: "The young people who were seen feeding each other, dove fashion, over a gate post the other evening, had better be a little more cautious in the future."

A white woman is under indictment in The New York Sun demands the suppression of masked balls.

WEDNESDAY, January 19, 1870.
Schate met pursuant to adjournment.
Prayer by Rev. Dr. Stringer (colored.)
Roll called—quorum present.

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Minutes of yesterday read and approved.
Mr. Shoup offered a resolution, that a committee of two on the part of the Senate and
— on the part of the House, be appointed to confer with the Provisional Governor on the subject of mileage and per diem, but on being informed that a similar resolution was before the House, withdrew it. Mr. Shoup then offered a joint resolution, resolving, (the House concurring.) that a committee of two on the part of the Senate and—on the part of the House, be appointed to look into the condition of the State House and report the same, and what repairs are absolutly necessarily for safety and comfort,

absolutly necessarily for safety and comfort, to the Provisional Governor, and act under his instructions in having the repairs made. The Chair announced that the Provisional Governor intended to continue the repairs already commenced after the adjournment

nouncing that a joint resolution had passed on the part of the House, "that the Provis-ional Governor be requested to instruct the Auditor of Public accounts to Issue war-rants to members of the Legislature and its employees, at the same rate as was allowed to the Legislature of 1865."

pockets of the legislators. In view of these things he favored, that when an adjourn-ment should take place, it should be to meet simply the issue they have forced upon he South. As long as the question main-ained merely the shape of a theory, it was

easy to advocate it; but now that it is put ground that the Provisional Governor had practice we shall see what sort of a welno right to order the Auditor to issue warwill be extended to the new law-makrants, and claimed the Legislature capable ag man and brother. We hope Revels will of legislating for their own pay; and by applying to him for pay they would seem creatures of the Provisional Governor, or of

SELLING THE STATE OF MAINE, -A ery singular scene occurred at the State use in Augusta, Me., last Wednesday, AMrs. Thornton, of Portland, had caus-A Mrs. Thornton, of Portland, had caus-d a notice of a sale of the State of farthing more than is absolutely necessary.

The resolution entrusting the memorial to Congress to the custody of Senator Revels Maine to be posted up on the doors of the State House, and at ten o'clock she procoded to satisfy her claim by selling the commonwealth. Several bids were made ty on sixty-five dollars per month. Message from the House was received the Senators and Representatives, at

the Senators and Representatives, at stating that the House was ready to proceed to the election of United States Senator. The previous question was called. Points of order raised on the ground that

from her position, but she declined to do.

The Senate then proceeded to the Hall of Senate then proceeded to the Hall of Representatives, Lieut. Governor Powers, State and must stay and keep her positives, Lieut. Governor Powers, University of the Senate then proceeded to the Hall of Representatives, Lieut. Governor Powers, University of Senators to sign any the rail On a joint election for Senator, the first ballot resulted as follows: Upon the Clerk ordering the messengers remove her vi et armis a scene of great Whole number of votes east, 122. confusion ensued. She uterly refused to

be ejected by force. The members began to beg Mrs. Thornton to go out quiet-Eggleston, 20: Revels, (colored) 30; Vance the resisted fiercely, but was finally per-Lowry, 2; Stafford, 1; Alderson, 16 snaded to retire and was last seen in the Flournoy, 11 State Library looking up legal authorities

tion is regarded as demented upon this one subject, although perfectly sane on 50; Alderson, S. Relies of the Battle of Lake Eric. On motion, the Joint Assembly adjourned A number of interesting relics, the pertill 12 o'clock to-morrow.

After joint adjournment, the Senate me sonal property of the late Major Henry B. Brevoort, have been deposited for safe keeping and as honorable memorials among the records of the Michigan State

WEDNESDAY, January 19, 1870. House met pussuant to adjournment. Prayer by Mr. J. A. Moore, (colored) o

also a card-case, fashioned from a piece Roll called-80 members present. fronsides, which had gained so proud a name and so high a fame for the flag of Mr. Balch offered the following :

Resolved by the House (Senate concurring that the following memorial be adopted To the Senate and House of Representa-A copy of a letter, accompanying a siler medal bearing appropriate devices ommemorative of the battle, is given betives of the United States of America in ow. The letter was addressed to "Cap-Congress assembled: The members of the House of Representa-

ng marines on Lake Erie;" but the preat the State Capitol would respectfully pray that your honorable body would at as early cise facts were, that this officer was at that time a Captain in the Second Regi-ment of United States Infantry, and vol-law, thereby removing the disabilities of mileage. inteered, with his company, when the

To Captain Henry B. Brevoort, late Com-"Six:-In compliance with a resolution y the Congress of the United States, the resident directs me to present you with a liver medal, in testimony of the high sense Carried.

that a select committee of three on the part of the House, and —— on the part of the Senate, be appointed to draft Rules for the atertained by Congress of your gallant onduct and services in the decisive and glorious victory gained on Lake Erie on the loth day of September, in the year 1813, over a British Squadron of superior force. "I am, very respectfully, your obedien

Mr. Foster offered a resolution that the notes at some of the recent parties, has develclerk of the House be authorized to purchase oped the following rules, which will be bers of this House at the approaching session of the Legislature. When you dance schottische be sure to hold your feet up as a dog holds up a lame

> Mr. Whiting offeredthe following: Resolved by the House (Senate concurring) that our United States Senators and Congressmen elect be authorized to act as a ittee to urge the speedy admiss

> orized to employ an Engrossing

Clerk for the House. Clerk for the House. We. Davis (colored) moved to indefinately Mr. Lewis offered a resolution that the ing your neighbors that a "grand right and left" goes the other way, no matter what way they may set out. They may think you know something about it, even if you know eed to draw for seats as individuals, and beent members be included in the draw-

and hold it straight down by your side, or keep it bobbing up and down like a pump handle.

Mr. Spelman (colored) offered a substitute that each member retain the seat he now occupies.

and General Donahoe that of Railroad Com-missioner. Both are capable and popular men, liberal and progressive in sentiment, and would make their election a matter of

THURSDAY, January 20, 1870.

On motion of Mr. Warner, reading of the minutes should be dispensed with.

Mr. Duncan requested that Conservatives should be represented on Committee on Contested Elections, as the committee now stood they were all Radicals, and moved that another Senator be added to the committee.

pointing two additional, which was car-ed, and Messrs. Duncan and Hardy were

Mr. Little from the Committee on Repairing the Governor's Mansion, reported it in ad condition, destitute of furniture, and hat Gen. Ames had signified his willingness to make an appropriation for repairs under the supervision of the committee. On motion of Mr. Morgan, the report was

definitely postponed.

Mr. Sullivan offered a resolution, that the Legislature petition Congress to remove the disabilities of all the people of Mississippi.

Mr. Morgan favored a similar resolution, and on the motion of Mr. Shoup that a committee of three on part of the Senate and—on part of House should be appointed to on part of House, should be appointed to take the matter under advisement, Messrs. Shoup, Gleed, (colored) and Johnson, were fra

appointed on part of Senate. IN JOINT SESSION The name of Hon. J. W. Vance was withrawn when the ballot was proceeded with for United States-Senator, as follows: H. R. Revels, (colored) of Adams, received 81 votes; A. Alderson, of Jefferson, 15 votes; scattering 23; whereupon H. R. Revels was declared duly elected United States Senator, to fill the unexpired term commencing March, 1865, and expiring in March 1871.

Mr. Hancock, (Senator) in casting his vote or Mr. Revels, said he did so under protest, inasmuch as Mr. Revels had not been a citi-zen of the United States for nine years. The resolution of amnesty offered in the enate, upon which a committee had been appointed, was brought up, and after some alterations, adopted.

It was moved, that the newly elected Senator Revels, be instructed to present the resolutions to the United States Senate.

Mr. Duncan opposed presentation being confined to Mr. Revels, for Mr. Revels might not be admitted. Mr. Gibbs favored entrusting it to Mr. Revels, for he was a representative man by a large majority, and he thought it fitting that the first representative of his race should be clothed with the power and authority to give the lie to those who urge that the colored man when in power will dis-franchise the white man, and wanted the olive branch of peace offered by a colrred man. He further wanted, to see if there was going to be any flinching on the part of the United States Senate

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Hancock offered a resolution looking djournment till the twelfth day after admission of the State into the Union, provided the twelfth day is not on Sabbath, in that event to meet on the day following. Mr. Warner stated that the House had passed a bill taking a recess till admission. and favored concurrence on the part of the

Mr. Hancock opposed a recess for tear that nembers would claim pay for the whole ime. He withdrew his bill. any office which may

After some discussion as to the propriety of restricting members in reference to their private action, the resolution was adopted. Mr. Stricklin introduced a resolution in regard to the question of veracity which had arisen between Mr. Morgan and Gen. Eggleston, and endorsing Mr. Morgan as a gentleman of truth and veracity. Mr. Morgan desired the withdrawal of the solution. Mr. Stricklin and Mr. Stringer red) spoke in favor of it. Mr. Warner opposed the resolution inas-nuch as it would reflect upon the character er could be amicably adjusted outside the

gleston to be impeached before the people.— The question being called, Mr. Morgan re-

manimously adopted.

A resolution allowing no per diem during recess was adopted.

The per diem allowed during sitting was \$8 per day and 40 cents per mile going and returning to their several homes. Senate adjourned to second Tuesday after ssion of the State into the Union

The House met in the afternoon, and after

some unimportant business, adjourned until 2nd Tuesday after the State should be ad-

White Immigration.

The subject of white immigration in our

first instalment this week, and that the sec-

visited in the last few days, by Mr. James Watson, who is a partner in the Immigra-

candinavian countries of Denmark, Swe-en and Norway. Mr. Watson has received any orders from our people for laborers and house servants amounting to more than

From the Hernando Press.

mitted to the Union.

of all the talk.

retary of the Senate, says: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Thursday, June 20, 1869.

An ineffectual attempt was made to draw for seats.

A report was received from the committee on repairing the Governor's Mansion, which was re-submitted to the committee.

On motion of Mr, Osburne, it was resolved that the legal representatives of the late C.

A. Yancey (colored) representative from panels, he entitled to his per diem and will testify. All that we have said can be that the legal representatives of the late C. A. Yancey (colored) representative from Panola, be entitled to his per diem and will testify. All that we have said proven, and still the half is not told."

On motion of Mr. Lewis, it was resolved That's what we consider a fine specimen that a committee of three on part of the House and — on part of Senate be appointed to investigate the alleged improper not elected. of a carpet-bagger. It is strange he was moval of the furniture from te Gevernor's

The Natchez Democrat say: "We regret to announce the death of Col. Martin Burke, late of St. Louis. Col. Burke, commanded the 1st Missouri Regiment, in Bowen's Blight ade of gallant Missourians, C. S. A., so distinguished in the operations around Vicksburg, in 1863. His remains will be interred burg, in 1863. His remains will be interred burg, in 1863. Cametery at 10 a. m., to-day. eounty is at last assuming a practical shape.

Ever since the surrender, our people have been discussing the importance of drawing to ourselves some portion of that enormous foreign emigration, which each year is proved into the Northern Warren States.

poured into the Northern, Western States, but up to the present time nothing has come ed it over its banks far into the flats. Three months ago however, an old friend and distinguished fellow-citizen Col. Felix Labauve, left here for Switterland, as the The Washington county Times says no one was shot, cut, or robbed, at Greenville, during the holidays. ny, and of such private parties as chose to join, in the venture for the purpose of im-porting into our country realized labor from

switzerland. Recent letters received from Havre, France, on the 21st December, with

cai Horne, the negro mule thief, who was shot by city Marshal Peters, last Sunday night, died at Enterprise, on the 9th. Havre, France, on the 21st December. With fifty-six immigrants, and that a second vessel with fixty or sixty more would sail in about ten days thereafter. It is expected that Col. Labauve will reach here with the The Vicksburg Herald of the 21st inst. ond lot will arrive soon after. These immi-grants consist mostly of Railroad hands, and house servants, though there are some farm-

says:
A Mr. S. B. Denzer, employed as a clerk in the store of H. Bodenheim & Co., shot himself through the head last night at the city hospital, where he was for treatment. He was alive at last accounts, but will die. No cause is assigned for the act.

over the arrival of the immigrants. They go to the Home, and gaze at them like they were so many wild animals, and as animals come to upset some of their lazy comforts. voted for northern men, in the election, and here they are, sending their laborers down South to take the bread out of our mouths." a hundred in all, and they are expected toarrive within the next two weeks. Mr.
Watson informs us that his house expects to
import or control ten thousand emigrants
during the year 1870, and that if sufficient
inducements are held out by our people, they
can all be located in Mississippi. He has appointed Jas. M. Williams, of the firm of Arnold & Co., his local agent for Senatobia,
and all orders for farm laborers or house

kin county) the author of the "Chronicles the Fire-Eaters" is writing for the Brando Republican the "Chronicles of the Latte

Hon, Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, on The Sunflower Troubles. Editor Clarion: Presuming that the late troubles in the county of Sunflower are very imperfectly understood by those living at a to hear what the Hon. Thomas Ewing, of and the causes which have led to them, and having a personal knowledge of some of them, I propose making a brief, unvarnished statement of facts, which I know to be

But I presume that it is most prudent to public, when Clay, Calhoun, Webster, premise that I had no hand in the outrages Wright, Benton, and men of that class committed, and am not a citizen of the counfifled the public eye. At present he is a last at the Commercial Hospital in Cincinnati. He was Major of the Twenty-eighth Mississippi cavalry during the war. but little part in politics. Addressing The Bay St. Louis Gazette says: "An ef- from personal knowledge and reliable inforhimself to the inquiry, whether our govfort is being made by our neighbors of Harrison county to start there an Agricultural Sometime last summer the notorious Comernment should, by a premature recogni-Sometime last summer the notorious Combash made his appearance in that county tion of the revolutionists, give them aid abundant resources of this country. The plan is an excellent one, and ought to be followed in this county also. We have nuand comfort in their effort to everthrow pointments for public speaking. the established rule in the Island, he says:

He filled his appointments without molestation by the white citizens, notwithstanding his efforts were well calculated to inflame and embitter the ignorant and untutored negroes against the white population. This course, as was no doubt expected—if not desired—by those whose tool he certainly was, kaspired a feeling of indignation on the part of the white population, and yet it was borne and no demonstrations were made to put a stop to it by force.

the ringleaders in the Mahan robbery, as the head centres of the Loyal Leaguers! Cato carried the pole, we believe, and Joseph carried the Holy Bible in his saintly arms, when the processions of that pious body enlived our streets. Oh, Cato and Joseph, how could you go and do it!

From the Bay St. Louis Gazette.

There is an abundance of room in Hancock county for many thousands of people, and a promising nature for every one that a promising nature for every one that a steff negroes, accompanied by a constant rester of the white population; and yet it was borne and no demonstrations were made to put a stop to it by force.

In the mean time Combash professed to believe that his life was in danger, and he succeeded in arousing in the negro all his worst passions, he collected them from the plantations armed and equipped, formed into squads and companies, officered them, and then commenced a series of marching and countermarching in armed bands of infuriated negroes, accompanied by a constant reated negroes, accompanied by a constant reestly working for a living.

More tarmers are needed to cultivate the good lands along out bayous and on the innumerable oak ridges and hammocks, and to raise stock of various kinds. The Germodities will be driven from the island, or destroyed in the progress of the revolution. And this condition will not be improved when the storm shall have spent its force, and all things found their place under the new formed government. The band or outlaws, if they get possession of the island, cannot in a hundred years establish a govman farmers who are so thickly scattered eye witness to this inhuman and outrageous around Bay St. Louis, are examples of thrift, conduct. It is true that there were men industry and contentedness.

More capitalists and moneyed men are needed here, to improve and beautify our watering place, and to disburse money among the laboring classes for improvements and labor, and to create a healthy and thus by these restraints peace was maintained for several weeks amid all these exciting

plunder all that may remain to be plundered, and instead of laboring to enrich the bucca-neers who have expelled their Spanish mas-Upon one occasion an armed force collecthard work, to help the farmers cut wood, burn tar, work in saw-mills, ship-yards, gardens, &c.

A great many more house-servants are wanted, if they can come well recommended wanted, if they can come well recommended the leaders, and the cry was "kill the d—d ters, they will set up a negro government, in which, as in the Republic of Hayti, no man of white or mixed race will be allowed the privileges of a freeman. Now, on principle, I see no objection to this. In the war of races, the negro does well to fight stoutly for his own, and he may thus secure to himself in Cuba the one, half, the last half, was, that as Minter had mortgages on their crops for supplies furnished if they could "Peace to the slave and vengeance on the would be thus liquidated. This is one of a series of outrages and menaces committed by these mobs and yet they were borne with a meekness and submission which was construed by these misled bands no doubt to amount to cowardice and fear.

At any rate Combash backed as he was by handle of amount page and page and an even page and submission which was construed by these misled bands no doubt to amount to cowardice and fear.

As to the "peace" promised to the slave released from bondage, we have no where met with it accompanied with the "vengeance." In Jamaica, a rich and populous island, made worthless by emancipation, we have "peace" and idleness to the slave released from bondage, we have no where met with it accompanied with the "vengeance." In Jamaica, a rich and populous island, made worthless by emancipation, we have the vengeance and the proposed from bondage, we have no where met with it accompanied with the "vengeance." In Jamaica, a rich and populous island, made worthless by emancipation, we have "peace" and idleness to the slave released from bondage, we have no where met with it accompanied with the "vengeance." In Jamaica, a rich and populous island, made worthless by emancipation, we have "peace" and idleness to the slave, without the vengeance."

ed by the earthquake, remains to be decided. strued by these misled bands no doubt The Hernando Press says that during the year 1869, the Probate Clerk of DeSoto county, issued licenses to marry 179 across ty, issued licenses to marry 479 couple. Of these 182 were white couples and 297 neinconsistent with the proper discharge of duties on the part of Senators to sign any the railroad bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, ened to commence a general work of dethe white man and the mulatto, we have the struction by burning houses and slaying "vengeance" without the "peace" and with women and children, and for this purpo called upon his armed hosts to rally to his assistance. The turn out was becoming general in Sunflower and the western part of Carroll, when Dr. Gibson and others, seeing that longer forbearance would cease to be a virtue called around them a party of friends and determined to arrest Combash and have mal enjoyments content him. A hundred him confined, and thus prevent a conflict of arms between the races. Just here, let the simple inquiry be made, why did not the authorities of the county who alone had the power and the influence, stop these outra-geous proceedings before they culminated in bloodshed? And again let it be asked, must the citizens of this country submit to such outrages, and be denied the universal privilege accorded to every living thing, the right of self-protection, solely because they had the misfortune to be born white? When Dr. Gibeon and his party, with the design only to arrest Combash and prevent him from executing his threats, followed him up to Boyd's store where the negroes were rallying, and appeared in front of the house he was supposed to be in, two of the negroes more courageous than the others stepped out and fired at the crowd, Gibson's party returned the fire, and several negroes were wounded—two mortally. It is beyond the possibility of a doubt that the negroes fired

first and the killing was due alone to that Dr. Gibson, and those acting with him, honestly believed that the time had come when it was their religious duty to quell the nfuriated mob whose threats of burning and murder had alarmed every one, and especially as the Sunflower authorities were ther insufficient or indisposed to interfe to arrest them in their course. After the affair at Boyd's store, men of high respecta-bility remonstrated with the Sunflower offl-cials—which, indeed, had been done before

—and by their wise and prudent counsels succeeded in restoring peace.

But it seems that Gibson and his friends were to have no peace, while Combash, who was the sole instigator of the whole trouble is permitted to go Scott-free and not a hand raised to check him in his career of madness and mischief. I will not attempt to speak in relation to the murder of Gibson, and the indignities offered to his dead body, and to his weeping family, for all I have heard concerning it I only have from reports in circulation, and an account of which is foreign

to the purpose of this article.

Suffice it to say, in this connection that Gibson and his friends have at all times expressed a willingness to be tried by an in-telligent jury of their peers before the civil courts of the country sworn to enforce the be arrested and tried by a military commis on. I have endeavored calmly and dis-assionately to lay before you some of the ees, facts gathered from my own observa-tion and from other eye witnesses, whose word would not be doubted in any court in the world where they are known, and I will here take occasion to assert that each and every fact here stated can be established-il enied-by the most undoubted testimony. In conclusion, I will not disguise the fact that some of our citizens, when together in conversation, and perhaps on other occasions did make use of intemperate and uncalled for language, but nothing did they do that would justify the resort to arms of Combash and his followers, which, if not winked at

by the authorities, was at least not prevent Trouble at the White House. Verily the world moves fast and the greatst changes take place within a very short time. Less than ten years ago the negroes had no social or political rights with the white men. They are now eqals with the whites, and in the South superior, as far as whites, and in the South superior, as far as our radical government can make them so. An event occurred at the White House on New Year's day which shows how far this extraordinary revolution has gone. The "colored," understanding that an order had been given that they were not to have the honor of a reception by the President until after the "white folks" had been received, rebelled at this invidious distinction and shelled at this invidious distinction and made a great noise at such a violation of the Chicago platform and the principles of the party in power. Sambo is right. The party in power owes its existence to him, and it was an unkind cut to place him in the background .- N. Y. Herald.

Five negroos, four women and one man, while attempting to cross the Alabama river just below Bridgeport, on Sunday last, were accidentally drowned.

Two of the Ecumenical Bishops brought with them \$10,000 in treasure for the Pope, and were in the act of alighting with it at their hotel, when the driver of their vehicle suddenly lashed his horses and got away with the box which had been guarded with such care.

\$3 00 PER YEAR

SOUTHERN PTEMS. The Augusta (Georgia) factory is still paying quarterly dividends of five per cent. stance from the scenes being enacted there Ohio, has to say on the much mooted Cuof the causes which have led to them, and been question. He is a wateren statement

the Cuban Question.

Doubtless our readers would be gratified

Conservative Republican, though he takes

products, for money and changeable com modifies will be driven from the island, o

ernment which will protect life and proper

plantations, form themselves into bands and

what the poet has so fondly anticipated

"vengeance" without the "peace" and with

all the luxury of idleness. Both tend

strongly to prove that if you emancipate

not voluntarily labor-and why should he?

occoanuts will buy as much cotton cloth as

will wrap him from the shoulders to the

oins, and ten square rolls of bananas will

furnish him food for life. Why then should

he labor for the benefit of a luxurious world

He wants none of their luxuries; give him

food and sex and let the noonday sun shine full on his woolly head, and he is content;

but make him a ruler, stimulated by the

Jamaica and Hayti mark the difference be-

tween simple manumission and the same ac-companied with negro government. Jama-ica has a well-ordered Government, and her

commerce, answering to her surplus pro-

was before emancipation, while the com-merce of Hayti is in effect annihilated. Our

imports from the Republic (the most productive half of the Island of San Domingo

was in 1860 less than \$2,300,000. So far as

of the island would not be missed if sunk in

the ocean. It is the prototype of indepen dent Cuba-its soil and climate something

better-its government and industry just what that of Cuba will be when she shall

have fully attained the status of independ-

Chips from the WOODS of Scoobs

The Natchez Democrat in giving the

following clippings from the Scooba Spec-

Tecumseh Sherman is said to be advanc-

A boarding-house keeper in Keokn& Iowa

If scents were a lawful tender, he ought

to have been able to have settled pretty soon

Ferris, of the Macon Beacon, is engaged

Millers ought to be very eloquent-they

Is a man who lives on corn bread obliged

Three things to cultivate-good looks,

Ten acres of good land with a ton of gu-

ano on it, well cultivated, will bring the

The beginning was Pacific, but ending in Chicago bodes no good.

The Columbus Index says Henry Ward deceher is out in a card explanatory of his connection with the Richardson-McFarland

We have no objection to seeing the card,

but we knew it is the deuce he has played.

Wheat is growing vigorously in Texas.

Charleston has the first shad of the sea

Mobile has a comic paper called The Pun-

Houston, Texas, has decreased 5,000 in

Jack Hamilton, of Texas, is not very much

The New Orleans Times calls General

In Harrisburg everybody is discussing the question, "Which State Treasurer has made

They have "perforated check books" in ondon, so made that checks can be torn off

Sucing newspapers for libel doesn't pay. Fifty suits in the past two years have only aggregated \$3000 damages.

ntry lost over forty million dollars

Neal Dow a rowdy-Dow.

the most profit?"

like postage stamps.

Richmond is emptied of amusements.

in the unhappy job of alternately "rocking

kept a corpse in the house until the board

ing rapidly on fifty.—Ex.

If they are at outs, we pity fifty, es-

ence and negro government.

and handsome compliment.

pecially it they are combustible.

after handing in his checks.

are at times very floury.

to be mealy mouthed?

by marrying in Chicago.

good friends and good humor.

his patrons and a young hopeful.

free.

ty; indeed, themselves. In the progress the revolution, the slaves will abandon a

ban question. He is a veteran statesman of the old Whig school, who filled his place grandly in the Senate of the Uni- England." ted States in the better days of the Re-Four negroes are running for the Legislaure in Mecklenberg, Virginia, vice Wilso

expired. - . Mr. Garrett Voorbies, of Manry county. Tenn, recently killed fifty-two wild pigeons

at one shot. Marion Briggs, formerly of Monroe county dissouri, is a member of the California Leg-

Lawrence Speed, the Alabama negro leg-islator, recently on trial at Montgomery, charged with murder, was acquitted. The Columbus Index of the 11th says Mr. Willie Ellis and wife start to Texas this The revolution being the work of marauweek, bound for Paris, Lamar county. following freedmen consented to share his fortunes in the far West: Lewis Hicks. Ben. Petty, Oliver Beckwith and Thos. Crump.

The revolution being the work of marauders, its first effort will be to rob of their possessions and drive from the island all, or nearly all, its present white population.— They will be robbed, as a matter of course, of all their wealth, and will fly by bundreds of thousands to escape bodily infliction, the garrote or prison, and they will take with them all that they can carry away. For the last years of the war, while the result is doubtful, and the first of the new and unhibting in Texas. A cheese factory is about to be established near McMinnville, Tenn. The Louisiana Methodist Episcopal Conference meets at Shreveport on the 12th. ful, and the first of the new and undoubtful, and the first of the new and un-settled government, agricultural labor and production must cease. The sagar and cof-fee plantations will be deserted for the want of hands to cultivate them and gather the crops, and for want of protection when gath-ered. Our importation from this great storehouse of tropical production must cease, and with it the sales there of our Northern products for money and changeable com-The Baptists of Hannibal, Missouri, dedicated their new church edilice on the 2d.

Covington, Ky., has slaughtered 17.500 Dr. Wm. Holcombe, the author of the au

Gov. Holden has resigned his position as director of the Weldon and Wilmington rail-There was 6,100.000 pounds of tobacco sold in Danville, Va., during the year ending Oc-

tober, 1869.

H. B. Grigsby, of Charlotte county, he been elected President of the Historical Sci ciety of Virginia. Gonzales, has a oil factory, is soon to have a broom factory and in all propability a soap factory.

in Burke county, Ga., will be hung at Wanyesboro on the 14th. The streets of Huntsville., are being illuninated with gasoline. Every negro member of the Georgia Leg-islature had arrived in Atlanta on the 9th. The scarcity of coal in Huntsville, Ala., is alarming. A fuel panic is imminent.

ry, N. C. the vengeance; for the British Government secures life there, while it has most humanely destroyed all the value of the once productive property of the island. In the Republic of Hayti, where the negroes rule and the throats of each other as well as of the throats of each other as well as of the Roard of Trade.

umbus. Tenn., has been struck with alysis, and is not likey to recover. the negro slaves in a tropical region you simply destroy production, whether you do Commodore Josish Titnall has been electdo or not give him political power. He will ed Port Inspector of Savannah. Ga., an office recently created by the city council.

We find the papers filled with accounts of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe—will not some body tell us about Mr. Harriet Beecher Stowe?

opy-right of his Faust. bscure Boston tavern. Petitions against the franking privilege

patent for paper coffins. the rest of the world is concerned this part

> Washington correspondents say Mrs. Sec retary Fish is "a fine blonde." The New York Leader says the "fisher ien's best luck" is "the net proceeds

> Vermont is making energetic efforts t eplenish her streams with salmon. The London papers record "the first sui cide from the new Blackfriar's bridge."

"Dr. John D. Woods, the editor of the Scooba Spectator, is the George D. Prentice "of the Mississippi press. It is a deserved Febuary and April are not musical months. They can afford only one March between

> The Indian Nation have passed laws re quiring toll for all Texas cattle passing ettle in Texas this tall.

thing. A fisherman was seining, and becoming entangled in his net was drowned. The jury brought a verdict of "died inseine." A lath and shingle machine factory

> putting his house in order for the recept of H. R. H., Prince Arthur. About two per cent of the fifty-two pat-ent pavements with which humanity is afflicted, are good for something.

An English jury foreman recently an-nounced, "My Lord we find the man who stole the mare, not guilty.' A couple commenced courtship on Pacific Railroad, at the California end, and finished

> A Parisian Barnum has offered 500,000 francs a year to be allowed to cage the murderer Troppman and make a traveling show

A machine having been invented to clean the Ramie fibrd, this, the New Orleans Picayune says, removes the only objection to its The "lion heart" of King Richard the

wealth whose weakness is the collection of old tobacco pipes. He has pipes made in nearly every country in the world. A South African Chief has been emitten

The apathy is celebrating the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, January Sth. is explained by a colored brother to be caused by the fact that "Butler's bin dar since Jackson's bin gone."

San Luis Potosi outhreak is a little out of the usual run, however. The revolutionary General Equiling captured the Governor and most of the State legislators, took possession A German widow in Chicago has just recovered in a suit at law a claim against the
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Virginia for marrying a negro.

they have peace in Mexico?-New York The Meridian Mercury says, A few days ago, a negro woman was getting off the cars at DeSoto, Clark county, as they were starting, and it is said somebody pushed her so that she fell with her arm on the rait, and is was run over and crushed, Amputation was performed by Dr. Woodard, of Shubmis. and Dr. Brock, and it was hoped also would

carry out his corrupt practices. s sort of things goes by the name of "re-truction," and it may be what it claims but it looks to us a good deal like MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE SENATE. The Chicago Times on Alcorn's last

The Times, on yesterday morning, pub-hed a letter from Gen. Alcorn, Governortof Mississippi, to Gen. Ames, district amander, declining the provisional Gov-orship which Ames had tendered to him. The letter in substance says that the wrih is conferred by military power, and, application, at least, condems the milita-spotism to which the State is subjected. he is indebted to that despotism for his tion as Governor, the rebuke he admin-

to the reconstruction infamy is a juestion is whether he has not been impolitic in speaking like an honest man, and in showing respect for the feelings and opinions of the people of the State. Missisppi is an applicant for admission, and any by Gen. Alcorn which in any challenges the wisdom or justice of the there has been several indications that

of the primary session.

Message from the House was received, an-Alcorn is not "engaged in the interests God and humanity" from love of the We shall yet have a good report Alcorn. Mcanwhile, let him have a re of his manner of speech, and say noth-

Mr. Shoup offered a substitute increasing the per diem to ten dollars.

Mr. Morgan rose to speak on the question. He was opposed to a per diem. He stated that he was utterly opposed to any increase. He claimed, however, that it Senators are From the N. O. Times. "Sambo is in luck. A negro has been sent the Legislature of Mississippi to "revel" the Senate halls of the Capitol. It is fit d appropriate that the authors of colored uld be made to taste their own subjected to the avarice of the citizens of ine, and to realize that any association. Jackson, that it would require one hundred dollars a month to sustain themselves in a of in accordance with the laws of Nature and of Nature's God, must always be upon the lowest level. Despite protestation, every member of that august body, the Senate of the United States, will feel his dignity manner conforming with their dignity. He mentioned cases of gentlemen who were paying from forty to sixty dollars per month for a room without board, and claimed the traged, and internally acknowledge the people of Jachson were diving deep in the essibility of palifiation by raising Mr. rels to an equality with bimself, and this

at Vicksburg.

He objected to the resolution on the

Mr. Duncan spoke in favor or accopting the same pay as was adopted in 1865. He op-posed an increase and said, "when you trike at money you strike his constituency He joined with Mr. Morgan in opposition to any extortion on the part of the people of Jackson, but opposed meeting at any other

toff to herself and took her seat in the Speaker's chair. As far as this went all it was time to go into joint election.

Chair decided two minutes' time intervened before time for election. ell: but the time for the opening of the session had now arrived, and Mrs. Thornton was politely requested to come down The resolution as offered was adopted by from her position, but she declined to do a vote of 21 to 3.

> Eggleston, 39; Lowry, 6; Vance. 30; New, 2; Alderson, 23; Flournoy, 32. On second ballot, whole number of votes

On third ballots, whole number of votes to sustain her claim. The lady in ques-Revels, (colored)40; Eggleston, 19; Vance Fourth ballot, whole number of votes cast, Revels, (colored) 43; Eggleston, 18; Vance,

> and carried Mr. Shoup's resolution in regard to repairing the Capitol, then adjourned to meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Minutes of yesterday read and approved Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Owings, Geegan, Maxey, Johnson, Harring-

tives of the State of Mississippi. assembled

Mr. Gowan moved to refer the subject to a committee of three. Carried.

Mr. Foley offered a resolution that Brevet Major General A. Ames, Provisional Governor of Mississippi, be requested to in-struct the Auditor of Public Accounts to issue Warrants for the per diem of members. clerks, and other employees of the Legisla Mr. Roane, of Pike, offered a resolution

government of this House, said rules to be submitted to the next meeting of this Leg-Mr. Hodges moved to amend by appoint ing the Speaker as one of said committee. Amendment accepted and resolution car-

the necessary stationery for the use of mem-Mr. Whiting moved to amend by inserting "Sergeant-at-arms," instead of "Clerk. Amendment accepted and resolution car-

our State to its former place in the Federal Mr. Hatch offered a resolution that the rgeant-at-arms be authorized to appoint ers among them.
In addition to this, our county has been Mr. Nicholson moved to table. Carried. Mr. Davis moved to call up the resolution tabled on Monday—to elect an Engross-Watson, who is a partner in the Immigra-tion House of Henry Hyorth & Co. of Chl-cago. This is a Danish house and the emi-grants controlled by it are from the great Scandinavian countries of Denrark Swaing Clerk. Lost.
Mr. Lynch (colored) moved that the Clerk

members of the House do now proceed to

In "balancing to the right," use your heels on the floor; you may thus improve yourself in cleg dancing; no knowing but you may be reduced to follow it for a living, in which case it will come very handy.

In order to cultivate graceful motions, perform a double shuffle, and move your arms up and down like a wood sawyer's; it is becoming—to the wood sawyer's; it is become to table the whole subject. Carried.

Mr. Hodges moved to table the whole subject. Carried.

Mr. Moore (colored) moved to take a resolution that the sents of the House preparatory to the drawing of them at the next session. and all orders for farm laborers or house servants left with him will be promptly attended to. Mr. Watson himself can be found for the next few weeks at the Depot buildings of our railroad at Memphis. The wages of good farm hands ordered from him are from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five dollars per year and rations. House servants from tea to fifteen dollars per month.

Our late Sheriff Capt. Jos. Rogers, has

All of our Mississippi exchanges are com-plaining of bad roads. The Columbus Index says: A party of Wisconsin gentlemen in the city a few days. They say that Mississippi is moving in the right direction when she imports Danish inbor, for there are not more laborious, honest, sober-minded people on earth than the workingmen of Denmark.

Col. J. M. Smith, correspondent of the New Orleans Times, who has been residing in Covington, Ky., for six or eight months past, died of heart disease on Wednesday

for the better development of the merous intelligent farmers among us, both professional and amateur, who would take delight in giving their aid to a project so fraught with benefit to themselves, their neighbors and the whole community."

The Columbus Index says "it is wonderful to think that Cato Daves and Jo Hahn, the ringleaders in the Mahan robbery, as

cock county for many thousands of people, and a promising inture for every one that chooses to come with the intention of hon-

confident state of public feeling. More laborers are wanted to perform the

and are cleanly, industrious and honest.

The completion of the Chattanooga Railroad will supply all these wants, and we may look forward to a prosperous future for Hyperoclean and the capture for the leaders, and the cry was win the leaders, and th Hancock county. the Courier. Since writing the above, we learn that kill him and burn his papers, their debts here was a real and extensive land-slide would be thus liquidated. This is one of a there was a real and extensive land-slide just below the ferry landing, at this city, but whether the shock felt here was caused

Mr. Warner offered a resolution that it is acconsistent with the proper discharge of track-laying is process.

In the Bay St. Louis Gazette says, that the so much emboldened that he at last threat-

on the New Orleans and Chattanooga Rail-

The Columbus Index says: Bill Stevens,

by said slide, or whether the latter was caus-

freedman, was tried in the County Court, Monday, for stealing, and sentenced by Judge Van Hook to twenty days' imprison for stealing, and sentenced by ment in jail. Cheap stealing! From the Natchez Courier. A number of our citizens assert that they felt the shock of an earthquake about five o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 9th. Reports from the country seem to confirm the fact, much as it would reflect upon the character companied by a low rumbling sound, was of Gen. Eggleston and he thought the matpersons living at a distance from Natchez. We felt the shock, if such it was, but did not attribute it to any internal commotion Mr. Duncan favored the resolution.

Mr. Morgan desired that further discussion of this mundane si here; we thought it was on the subject should end, as it was a question of honor between two gentlemen and if the majority decide that it was an earthhe did not wish the integrity of Gep. Eg- quake, why we will, on pure democratic be though, as the Democrat of yesterday intimidated, but another land-slide, as such

> the gratification and edification of our citi-We of course mean those who read The Tallahatchie News in speaking of the man Gurney, who was a candidate for Sec-"After Gurney's appointment as Sheriff in this county, he was privy to a forged bond; and after his removal from that office, he

things are of frequent occarrence, much to

From the Bay St. Louis Gazette, we learn that are on the assessment roll of personal property in Hancock county: 22 clocks, 16 carriages, 16 watches, 18 pistols, 210 guns,

The funeral to proceed from St. Mary's Ca-The Columbus Index says, the river is a ooming again. The heavy rains have push-

Capt. Wm. H. Fox, formerly of Co. H. 21st Miss. Regiment, (Humphrey's) Barksdale's brigade, died in Sunflower county, last week. The Meridian Gazette learns that Morde-

The Columbus Index says:
"The darkies are in a considerable stew radical negro was heard to say— we've caught it—the colored folks

nean Dresden Texas, by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hends of Mr. Lott Wilson. Mr. Delmar was recently from Georgia, and a widower with three children.

It is authoritatively stated that the loss of life by kerosene is greater than by rail road and steamboat accidents combined.